According to experts the USSR and Denmark will be among the 24 (inalists to con-

lend for the World Cup next

England beat Turkey 5-0 and

sary and the Soviet women's

team have won the world archery championship. According to reports by foreign news agencies, at the event in Seoul 20-year-old Soldatova used 288 acrows to total 2,595 points.

Lyudmila Arzhannikova, also of

the USSR, came second with

2,589 points.
The men's individual winner
Richard McKinney of the US to-

Committee meeting, he said the Olympic movement condemns any form of cooperation with

South Africa and uses all its in-

fluence to end contacts by Indi-

vidual sports organizations with

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New world champion

summer in Mexico.

#### More for finals cow on October 30. Incidentally, Norway has lost 1-5 to Den-

The USSR tootball squad, playing in Group 6, took another step towards the World Cup finals last Wednesday by beating treland 2—0 in Moscow's Central Lenin Stadium. Now to go to Mexico they need at least to draw their final elimination game ugainst Norway in Mos-

### Tennis

A draw in London pitted the USSR against Yugoslavin in the first round of the 1986 Davis Cup. The match will be played on March 7-9 next year in Yugo-

West Cermany, Ecuador-United States, New Zealand-Australia, Britain-Spain, India-Czechoslovakia, Italy-Paraguay and Denmark-Sweden (the second teams will play away games).

### Vásquez Raña: sever contacts with Pretoria

The President of the Executive Committee of the associations of national Olympic committees, Mario Vasquez Raña of Mexico, has urged that the next stage of Grand Prix auto racing South Africa be abandoned,



· Central Navy Club threatening Mos-cow University posts in a water pole USSR Cup match which they won 9—7 to enter the finals. Four finalists will clash in Moscow November 29-De-

Photo by Sergel Prosukov

## |Kasparov resorts to new tactics

In the world cliess champion-ship Garri Kasparov is leading 9—8 against the defending champion, Anatoly Karpov. He took the lead by winning the 16th game, and now he has drawn the 17th.

To the surprise of the experts, the first ten minutes of the game were a repetition of the 12th game in which the contender, playing Black, resorted at the eighth move to continuation which is completely new in this version of the Sicillan defence. in the 12th game, Karpov gave back Kasparov sacrigave back Kasparov sacri-ficed pawn and was con-tent with a draw. So strong was the factor of the unexpected move. Playing White in the 16th game again the defending champion opted for the same version having evidently analysed it with his assistants and finding an "antidote". However, could it be that they had been rather hasty about their analysis? In the opinion of the leading gurus, Kasparov's novelty would re-

In any case, the new way suggested by the champion after

the first ten moves came as no surprise to the contender who has devised an undoubledly profound version. That Karpev decided to refrain unlike in the 12th game from returning the "spare" pawn, did not improve the situation but rather became the situation but tather because the source of all further trouble Having sacrificed its "maleries" Black received more than sufficient compensation in terms of position. White's pieces (Rocks and Knights) became paralysed, whereas Black's Rooks and Knights, especially the one on D3, captured dominant positions. In the end the contender developed an attack with the threat of a mate in the end, and Karpov resigned after only forty moves, finding himself in a hope less position. In the 17th game, the rivals continued their theoretical dis-

pute in the Nimzowitsch de fence, which was played for the fifth time. They agreed to a draw only after exhausting all possibilities of gaining initiative. There are only seven games left

ing a 0-2 defeat by Chelya-binsk Traktor, who have got off to a bad start in the championship. It looks like Spartak need to raise playing standards to

Riga Dynamo are doing quite well this year. They were third eight rounds and only a behind Moscow Dynamo. point behind Moscow Dynamo. Their head coach Vladimir Yurzinov, who also coaches the naseveral promising youngsters in-to action and so far they are living up to his expectation.

Much scepticism was voiced over the prospects of Voskie-sensk Khimik on the eve of the championship. By some (state tradition the team again lost some strong players this summer to other clubs — as many as 13 of them - and yet are doing moderately well. Alexander BUTSENIN



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Portugal edged West Germany 1-0 in an away game to join another 11 finalists -- italy, Me-

another it finalists — Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Canada, Spain, Hungary, West Germany, Bulgaria and Poland.
Belgium and Holland, who placed second in their respective groups, will vie for another final borth. In their first encounter in Brussels Belgium won.

The USSR attended its seventh such championship. The list of absolute winners, which includes Soviet archers Emma

Capchenko, Viktor Sidoruk, Ze-

biniso Rustamova and Natalya Butuzova now includes Irina Sol-

break away

USSR national ice-bockey cham-

pionship. Only the defending champions CAC have establish-

ed a five-point gap from their nearest rivals, Moscow Dyna-

mo, who placed second last year. CAC are the only side which have not lost a single point in the first eight rounds of the championship, while the other participants are only one or two points apart of one appart

or two points apart of one an-

other.

True, CAC had to struggle to prevail over long-standing rivals Moscow Dynamo and Spartak. They had it especially tough in edging Dynamo 2—1.

Like last year, Spartak's performance is very inconsistent, with alternating brilliant wins

with alternating brilliant wins and lustreless losses. Their 4-3

win over Moscow Dynamo in-spired their fans a lot but then

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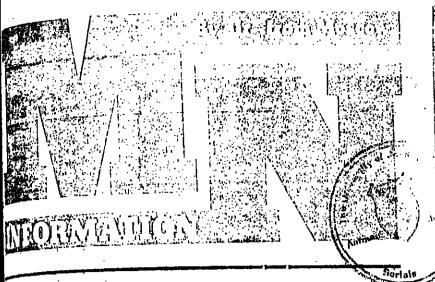
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## 'Moscow Autumn' **Melegation** festival continues

The 7th "Moscow Autumn" music festival is still in progress. Taking part are represen-tatives of all genres of musicfrom pop songs to symphonics and operas. However, special mention should be made of new compositions for brass bands the interest in which is grow-ing in our days, as well as a peculiar panorama of premieres of music for children and adolescents. And, by the way. there are not only songs, but also chamber and symphonic pieces for young audiences as

Music played at the festival is written by composers of dif-lerent generations — well-estab-lished authors and those making their first sleps in the art. Most compositions will be play-ed for the first time.

The festival participants in clude well-known soloists and professional and amateur com-

O Today there are 13 million people living below the poverty line in the ten Common Market countries. This was recently revealed by Jacques Delors of the European

Communities, the EEC executive

From left to right: the leader of the Novosibirsk Choir B. Pevzner, conductor V. Fedoseyev, composer Ye. Larionova, author of the oratorium, "The Birth of Eternity", performed at the festival and soloist A. Mishchevsky of the Musical Theatre named after Stanislavsky and

the southern indian state of Ta-

mil Nadu, sponsored by the all-India peace and solidarity organization and the Indian-Soviet Cultural Society, demanded

an end to the arms race and the removal of American bases from the Indian Ocean, it also urged support for Soviet peace mitiatives. The march ended in Modern the right administrative

Madras, the state administrative centre. Mass meetings and other events which drew over half a

millou people were held all along the 1,500 km roule from india's southernmost point, Cape

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poverty is a challenge to Western Europe, J. De-

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ment. Over nine months it got over 3,500 fully mechanized and automated units and bays, and nearly 6,000 mechanized conveyor, automatic and rotog lines. There are plans to significantly boost engineering. To improve its management a permanent government body — Bureau of Engineering attached to the USSR Council of Ministers — has been set UD. has been set up.

The report also singles out
the oil, forrous rolled metals, mineral (critiizor and timber industries, as lagging behind plan-ned targets as well as failure of some ministries to introduce advanced processes and equipment

Summing up nine

months' progress

corresponding period last year.

Productivity increased by 3.3 per cent.
These figures were released by the USSR Central Board of Statistics which summed up the performance of the state industry plan for nine

which summed up the permittees of the months of this year.

We publish below the comments of Leonid Umansky, senior member of

The report is evident of a rise in industrial efficiency. Production cost

And specific consumption of materials went down, profits rose and higher productivity accounted for 90 per cent of industrial growth.

Manufacture of advanced machinery stayed ahead of other industries.

For instance, compared with nine months of last year production of metal-cutting tools jumped by 11 per cent, numerical control tools by 40, automated devices and instruments by five and computers — 11 per cent. Industry continued to receive advanced technologies and equipment. Over nine months it got

#### Round the Soviet Union

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## Against outer space militarization

Vienna. An international symposium which discussed the peaceful and military uses of outer space has concluded here. Held by the international Institute for Peace, it was attended by scientists and experts from Europe, the United States and Japan. The Soviet delegation was led by Academician R. Z.

Sagdoyev, Director of the Insti-tute of Space Research of the USSR Academy of Sciences. The participants discussed the dangerous consequences of pro-liferation of nuclear weapons into space and deliberated on ways of preventing it. They countered the arguments of

### USSR Days in Mannheim

of the land of Bacgr-Wuttens-berg, West Germany, The Days were a political event marking the 30th anniversary of the es-tablishment of diplomatic relations between the USSR and West Germany and the 15th anniversary of the Moscow Treety, in all, nearly 120 various activities were organized to give the people of Mannheim, Heldel-berg and other places in West

Mannheim: USSR Days have drawn to a close in this major industrial and cultural centre of the land of Badgn-Württemberg, West Germany, The Days were a political event marking mans attended the events of the Days, which lasted for one

month.

The programma was exten-give and colourin. There were shows dedicated to proceed achievements in the penceful exploration of outer space, and life in Soviet Siberia:

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Tanan and other countries in South-Bast Asia.

#### United Nations—the world's major peace-keeper

New York. The UN Secretary-General J. Perez de Cuellar has vigorously rebutted the hostile campaign against the United Nations and its specialized agencies launched by some circles in the West. In a "New York Times" stilcle he notes York Times" article he notes that for 40 years the organization has been playing an exclusively important role as an in-atrument for maintaining and consolidating peace.

Without the General Assembly, most of the states of the world would have no forum where they could express their views and discuss with other governments many problems of common concern. The absence of the Security Council would be tantamount to an admission that a system for collective security encompassing all states is unattainable, he points out. For all its shortcomings, the UN Security Council remains an indispensable instrument in cases of acute international crises, a place where rapid development can be slowed down and where a way of avoiding fatal confrontation can be found.

## Against outer space militarization

"star wars" adherents in the American administration with scientific evidence and focused on the possibilities of expan-ding international cooperation in the peaceful uses of outer

They came to the conclusion that the causes for arms race, which are mostly political in nature, cannot be removed by means of military technologies. If this race is to be stopped political will and readiness for serious negotiations are required. They expressed the hope that the forthcoming Soviet-American Goneva summit will be a major step on the road towards preserving outer space as an arena for peaceful coope-

London. Implementation of Washington's outer space mili-tarization plans will escalate the arms race and bar progress towards disarmement; this concern was expressed at a recent joint seminar of the British or-ganization Scientists Against Nuclear Arms and the Amer-

Former head of the US delegation to the Soviet-American SALT-2 talks, Paul Warnke, noted that the "star wars" pro-gramme was nothing else but the Reagan administration's inention of an effective way to kill oil arms control.

He further exposed the aggressive nature of the tactics o Washington, which hopes that the "space shield" could enable it to deal a knock-out blow against the Soviet Union with complete impunity. He warned, however, that the US attempts to achieve strategic advantage through the "star wars" pro-grammie were doomed.

He welcomed the Soviet pro-posals for halving both coun-tries' nuclear weapons which can reach each other's territory. He claimed that this proposal created a good basis for reach-ing accords at the Soviet-American talks at Geneva while its implementation would make posalble further gradual nuclear arsenal cutbacks on an annual basis.



Trumpeling... "peace".

Drawing by Viadimir Sviridov

### Fascist junta in Chile pursues a policy of state terrorism

New York. The fascist junia which usurped power in Chile following a coup, inspired by the United States' Central Intelligence Agency and supported by Amorican imperialism, is en-gaged in a policy of state ter-forism against the Chilean na-tion. This conclusion is contained in a report on the massive and crude violations of human rights in Chile presented to de-legates attending the 40th ses-sion of the UN General As-

It quotes numerous facts about cruel reprisals to which the Chi-lean patriots are being constant-ly subjected. Witnesses say thousands of political prisoners have been imprisoned in Valparaiso, San Felipe and many other places where they suffer the most inhuman physical and psychological to the same physical and psychological to the same physical and psychological to the same suffer the same property of the same property of the same physical and psychological to the same property of the same property of the same physical and psychological to the same physical physical price property of the same physical property of the same physical physical price physical physical price physical price physical price physical price physical physical price physical psychological tortures.

lessness and arbitrary rule, Chileans are practically deprived of the right to life, the report says. Every day and even every hour, anyone can become a vic-tim of the murders committed by the notorious Central Information Centre with their gestapo methods or death squad assassins operating on their orders. The report cites as examples the kidnapping and mur-der last spring of José Manuel Parada, Manuel Guerrero Ceballos, and Santiago Nattino
Allende, whose beheaded corpses were found in a street
in the Chilean capital. Growing concern is caused by the fate of "missing" people whose number, according to preliminary estimates, has risen to seven hundred.

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The firm of Charles Rashid, an engineer in the state of Michigan, USA, has designed a radar Lase An increasing number his have been revealed to be mounted on lorries and cars. Its use has been approved by the Federal Communications is groupings and the Ma-A short while ago it was 135d that SISMI, the Italian of military information scurily had paid out of its

The radar acrial looks like a The radar aerial looks like a third headlight placed directly above the bumper. After summing up information about the speed and distance of various objects ahead, the computer detects all possible dangers and their nature. A third component in the system is a monitor on the dashboard. The radar only observes objects ahead of the uphicle. It is automatically turnvehicle. It is automatically turned on when the speed exceeds

ten miles an hour.
The engineer has demonstrated to the journalists how this rader works. The green light on the panel indicates that the sys-tem is on. The yellow light

shead, or something moving slower than the car. The red light and buzzer warn that the speed should go down. Another red light and a sound signal urge the driver to apply the

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lands, primarily fascist elements from multiple Jewish under-

ground organizations, the destruction of the economic, cultu-

ral and social life of the

Arabs, and massive violations

of liberties like the freedom of

speech, assembly, movement, education and religious freedom.

The report points out that since the Committee's foundation in 1968 Israel has not only

rejected offers to cooperate with it but has been hindering

its work by all means, trying to conceal from the world pub-

lic the truth of the situation on

the occupied lands.

Science and technology

The British such orities have carried out another big punitive opera-tion in Northern Ireland, According to a BBC TV report, the so-called British "security forces" recently made massive round-ups and searches in Dorry, the second largest city in Ulster, arresting eight

Aggressors continue atrocities

men and six women.

New York. Israeli occupation

forces are stepping up repres-sion in occupied Arab territori-

es, stresses a report by the UN Special Committee to Investi-

gate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Pop-ulation of the Occupied Terri-

by a more rigorous use of the system of "collective punish-ment" and mass repression

against people on the occupied lands, arbitrary arrests and de-

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#### FROM the SOVIET PRESS

#### NATO CAPITALS CANNOT HIDE THE TRUTH

To counter Soviet prace initiatives the Washington administration had decided, while not rejecting Soviet offers who-leade, to dispose of them precented, while evading any constructive response, SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA points out. This lactics is conducted in such a crude manner that correspondents accredited at the White House and the State Deparment have repeatedly sought to find out how, after oil. the US administration intended to respond to the Soviet proposals and make any reciprocal proposals at Geneva, it any at all. Administration spokesmen have consistently dodged such

Yet Washington and other NATO capitals have found it impossible to bury the Soviet initializes under a barrage of misinformation and silence. Despite the entire American propaganda ellori, Soviet proposals on radical cutbacks in nu-clear arms and non-militarization of outer space are now the clear arms and non-minutation of other space and the focus of discussion by political and public ligures and the media both in the US and Western Europe. the newspaper points out. Their leaders cannot hush up the last that the So-viet leadership has made a bold step to improve the interna-tional situation and East-West relations, including in Europe.

#### NO ESCAPE FROM RESPONSIBILITY

IZVBSTIA comments on the reluzat of the US representative to attend the sittings at the Hague International Court of Justice over Nicaragua's complaints in relation to the US aggression against that country.

This gives rise to the question: What are the legal conse-

quences of this action? The answer is contained in the International Court's Statute which says that if one of the litigants fails either to appear in court or present its evidence, the other side can ask the Court to resolve the matter in its

tavour.

The hearings and examination of evidence at the Hugue have ended. The Nicuraguan side presented trrefutable proof that the United States, with the hands of the CIA and its hirelings, are violating Nicaraguan borders, killing and terrorizing the civilian population. It may be regarded as proved beyond doubt that, with its aggressive acts against Nicaragua. the US Government is crudely violating the commonly accepted principles of international law set forth in the UN Charter and in the Declaration on Principles of International Law adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1970.

The international Court is yet to make its decision on the substance of the complaint. People of qoodwill are hoping that the International Court will in its decision condomn the United States and demand that the American Government comply with the community accepted slandards in relations between states and cease its acts of aggression against Ni-

#### WHY THEY KILLED A POET

Cammenting on a new allocity by Pretoria authorities, the hanging of poet Benjamin Moloise, PRAVDA writes:
They gave him a death sentence in the summer of 1083 on standard charges of "ferrorist activities". The real reason behind the execution is that he, like hundreds of thousands of other South African patriots, lought against apartheid, for elementary human rights of the black majority.

His cause was so clearly fabricated and aroused such in-dignation around the world that the authorities delayed the aignation afound the world that the atthornies delayed the execution for over two years. But why have they done now? It seems Pretoria wants to show that given massive anti-government unrest rocking the country it will mainly

anti-government unrest rocking the country it will mainly rely on terror, the newspaper points out.

Simultaneously the ractists have challenged the world community. Significantly, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de munity. Significantly, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar personally asked the South African government to consiste the execution, and protests came from many countries and organizations. South African president P. Botha relief and organizations. South African president P. Botha relief an appeal against the Moldise sentence. It is clear that the racist regime thinks it can act with impunity it is allorded by its American protectors.

#### TWOFOLD GROWTH IN FIVE YEARS

Expanding scope is a characteristic leature of Soviet-French business links, writes EKONOMICHESKAYA GAZETA. business in 1975 and 1979 the lurinover of goods in thus, li between the USSR and France amounted to about 9.2 billion roubles, in the following similar live-year period (1984 inclusive) it teached almost 20 billion roubles.

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French business circles occupy a prominent place as regards representative offices accredited in Moscow, the newspaper noies. Thirly French lirms, banks and other business paper noies. Thirly French lirms, banks and other business organizations are now actively represented by their missions of moscow. Altogether about 1,500 French (time maintain at in Moscow. Altogether about 1,500 French (time maintain at in Moscow. Altogether about 1,500 French (time maintain to prevent the fulfilling of Soviet orders by the French lirms enables them not only to maintain and develop their irms enables them not only to maintain and develop their production even in conditions of bad economic confuncture, but also to provide permanent jobs for about 300,000 French workers, stresses the newspaper. stresses the newspaper.

### VIEWPOINT

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## Opposite signals on Summit's eve

What is Moscow looking forward to at the torthcoming Soviet-American Summit in Ge-

The results of that meeting depend on both sides. The USSR, as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov stressed at the October Plenary Meeting of the CPSU Central Committee, openly falks of its foreign policy ob-jectives and ways of achieving them. In this sense our policy ilte predictable. He emphasized that international developments had reached a point which could not be overstepped without taking highly responsib-te decisions to check the arms race and the slide towards war. These decisions cannol be postponed without leiting loose the hazardous processes threatening the very existence of mankind,

This adequately sums up the Soviet position at the talks—it wants both sides to find mutually acceptable solutions to help achieve real and positive shifts at the bitaleral talks on staving off space arms race and end-ing it on Earth at much lower nuclear weapons levels on both

This, like never before, tequires political will and mutual

to bar the road to an arms race in space forever, reduce by half the nuclear weapons of the USR and the US which can reach each other's territories, and break the deadlock over the issue of reducing medium-range nuclear weapons, a pied-ge of which is the Soviet deci-sion to dismanilo the SS-20 mis-sies additionally deployed in

What are other important aspacts of Moscow's signals Washington and the rest of the world! We are convinced that it is imperative, first, to do all we can lo preserve and consolidate the present constraints on arms new barrier to this race, specifically, in space, whereby the partition of thermonuclear war would be removed not with a "space shield" made up of new generation weapons (an illusory and hazardous idea) but through the most direct and simple means — dismanling the existing nuclear assenals.

But the American response reveels opposite signals. The US administration is making ever more explicit its lack of in

readiness for radical moves. Hence are the Soviet proposals straints and new barriers to the arms race. At the time of writing the international public is anxiously looking for an explanation to the mounting American attacks on the 1972 USSR-US ABM Treaty. What caused [1 was a stalement by Robert McFarlane, Assistant to President for National Security Affairs, to the effect that, as Washif, the freaty does

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are placed on the scales of in-lemational stability.

The Soviet Union makes it clear that its foreign policy pri-orities exclude desire for furth-er arms competition, while the Americans make it abundantly clear that they are rejudent to

ebandon their ambitions in this area, just as the overpowering passion of US military contrac-tors, generals and people in positions of political authority for ever more sophisticated weapons systems. According to some press reports, President Reagan now has at his disposal 25 reports on problems which might arise at the forthcoming Geneva Summit. But instead of working out

countiess versions of "Soviet cunning designs" and the "So-viet threat", the US President would have a far better idea of the situation if he read a 26th report, one made by Mikhail Gorbachov at a recent Plenary Meeting of the CPSU Central Committee, it sums up documents to be discussed. committee, it sums up documents to be discussed by the next to be discussed by the next CPSU Congress, including the draft of a new wording of the Party Programme. The point in question is the strategy of the Party and the entire Soviet society for many decades about clety for many decades ahead, and in the area of economic and social advance—up to year 2000. This programme of action In the name of man and peace on Earth, as described by Mi-khall Gorbachov, contains no enignas or vague definitions. If we are making such grandlose domestic plans what would we want, then, of the world situs-

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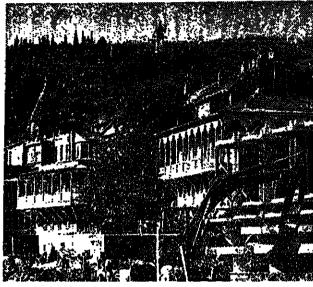
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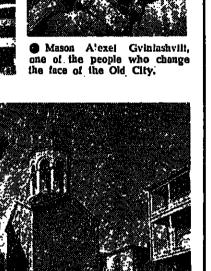
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The new 42-kilometre-leng leg runs across the driest wei'ern part of the peninsula it will help improve the supply of drinking water to Simferore Sevastopol and several resorts in the south of the Crimea. With 80 thousand bectares c land irrigated by this canal, its farmers are expected to crease their agricultural pro-duce four times more than what these arid lands yield now. crease their agricultural

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OME NEWS

Intries meet together nian and Latvian languages are the oldest in this family of

languages. They have changed less in the course of centuries than other languages since the Baltic tribes stayed off the principal migration routes. Comparing these two languages with others, scientists trace the evolution of the Indo-European language branch to enrich our knowledge of the historical past.

Science and technology

#### VERSATILE COMPUTER

At the institute of electronic control machines in Moscow, a versatile computing centre has been designed to take care of omergencies at energy systems. The SM-1420 automated sys-

tem for control board manage-ment monitors the distribution of load at each section of electric transmission lines hundreds and even thousands of

🔞 Rossiya motor-cycle (1903).

bition is devoted to Soviet motor-cycles. It starts with the L-300 made at the Promet plant

— the first Soviet serial model of the thirties, and ends with modern Soviet models such as

Izh-Planeta-Sport, Urol and Dnieper.
On display are also the first number plates,

spark-plugs of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the first helmois, glasses...

kilometres in length. The system comprises two computers operat-ing in tandem, with a standby taking over when in case the operating one breaks down.

The new set of computing equipment has vast possibilities. It can be used to control assembly lines at motorworks, nuclear and thermal power stations, oil fields and scientific experimenta.

#### OXYGEN STARVATION AND HUMAN VITALITY

It has become customary to think that patients suffering from serious diseases require a good portion of pure oxygen. The staff members at Moscow's Second Medical College named after Pirogov have come to the conclusion, however, that in some cases it is even necessary to lower the oxygen content found in normal air. With oxygen making up about 21 per cent of it, physicians give a pa-tient a gas mixture with 15 and sometimes 10 per cent oxygen

What is the use of oxygen starvation? Oxygen content gradually decreases alongside with atmospheric pressure, thus imitating mountainous conditions. As a result hidden vital forces are awakened in the human body. After a few treat-ments the blood pressure of hypertension patients becomes lower, while those suffering from hypotension, on the contrary, have their blood pressure

the creation and use of flexible

autonated production systems, computers and microprocessors, industrial electronics and radio

engineering also enjoy a parti-cularly great popularity now. The number of those competing for entrance into teacher train-

ing colleges has grown due mostly to the large-scale school reform now underway and which is also aimed at making

the teaching profession more prestigious and improving the financial positions of this cate-

gory of specialists (their salary is currently being raised by 30 to 35 per cent on the average). Competition in the art colleges

-thealre, cinematography, pain-ting- is traditionally tight.

The most popular Soviet

colleges and universities

#### **VIEWPOINT**

#### PROGRAMME FOR **QUALITY GOODS** AND SERVICES

Alexander GUBER A Comprehensive Programme just approved for further de-velopment of consums: goods and services will be implemented within fifteen years, i.e. from January 1, 1986, up to the end of the century.

It is with great interest and satisfaction that the Soviet peo-ple have been reading the Pro-gramme which has been published in the newspapers. The content of this document is of Immediate concern to every the Soviet people encounter in their daily lives arise because the quality of some goods is not and there are shortcomings in the sphere of trade and everyday services.

There was a time when other important things prevented us from noticing these difficulties. At first — towards the end of he twenties and in the early thirties - all our offorts were concentrated on industrialization, and after 1941 on the struggle against the fascists and reconstruction of what had been destroyed in the war. The shortages of goods and services were thus considered inevitable.

However, the situation been gradually changing. The real per capita incomes double every fifteen years. Demand to the range and quality of good as well as in the services has onsiderably risen and the lagir this sphere has been more glas ing, painful. Yet it should be regarded as a valid considera tion that the supply of goods and services has been growing and services has been growing much taster thon at any other time in the past. Today Soviet retail shops sell almost (wice as many goods as in 1970, while the volume of services available to the population has grown almost three times. most three times.

Nevertheless, the demand has Nevertheless, the demand has been growing even faster. Measures to eliminate the gap between supply and domand had been taken in the past and though they yielded tangible results, they were neither compressits, they were neither compressits. hensive nor consistent. This ur ged Soviet planaers to work out the Comprehensive Programm n question, the target quotes o which will be incorporated into the next three five-year develop ment plans. The Programme e compasses all aspects of the problem—all the way from scientific and technological progress in industries producing consumer goods to the training skilled personnel for such dustries, from improve-Over 850 thousand people graduated from Soviet colleges and universities this year with each of them getting a job. As a rule college graduates can choose from several jobs. industries, from improve-ments to retail trade and esiablishments dealing with services to the study of demand; from production increases to constant improvements in the

constant improvements in the quality and variety of goods. Sights are set high. By the year 1990, the country is to increase the output of non-food items at least 1.3 times and the limes. By the year 2000, both figures are expected to double at an essentially new qualitaat an essentially new quartative (ever This is, perhaps, the
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nearly 12 thousand otters living off the Soviet Pacific shores. All the islands which are the

animal's habitat have been pro-

claimed state preserves. They have a 30-mile zone around them and all merchant, navy

and fishing vessels are banned

from the area. Besides, all plane flights have been shifted away.

All his vacations Gennady spends travelling to many parts of the country — Central Asia, the Baltic republics and ancient Russian cities — in search of figurines and toys. He also "discovers" contemporary talented toy masters, arranges exhibitions of their works and now is writing a book about the history of folk-style figurines and toys.

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### FROM the SOVIET PRESS

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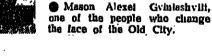
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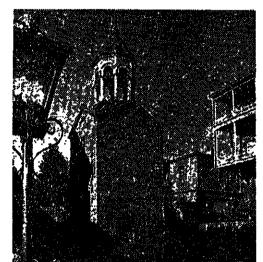




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Answering the questions, R. Wright-Kovalyova says that what primarily attracts Soviet readers in American illerature is the fact that the best books in America are written by progressive writers inspired by noble, humanistic ideas. In their works they speak against war, social inequality, against violence and appression of mon by man. These writers are real internationalists: what is bad from their point of view is also bad from the point of view of any inhabitant of our planet. All people of goodwill hold the same views, after all, she says. Whatever differences might divide them. how energy losses and take up 2.6 times less land for elec-This revolutionary undertaking, both in this country and abroad, required new technologies, assemblies and materials, During the 12th Five-Year Development Plan period several 1,150 kV AC power lines will be will be the Utals. built to link Siberia with Kazakhsian and the Utals.

#### GRAPES REPLACE PILLS

Grapes help man overcome almost twenty illnesses. according to doctors at Dniester, a sanatorium where "the gifts of the vine" are widely used for therapy, Grapes of honey-coloured Pearls of Sabot, spoky Hamburg Muscat, and fulces from all sorts of grapes are included, three times a day, on the menu of the patients who come to this sanatorium in Moldavia. At the Day, ester sanatorium and used esier sanaiorium grapes are served as desseri and used:

Ampelotherapy, as treatment by means of grapes is called by doctors, helps, aura multiple scierosis and high blood pressure, writes N. I. Mikhailichenko in the neckanala and the newspaper SOVIETSKAYA' MOLDAVIYA,

Il is our observation that very tely of the 180 thouse and patients who have been to the Dalester sendle that here is a and patients who have been to the Dilester sanate rium need any stak leave, alterwards, and there is a sharp reduction in altacks of chronic diseases among people who used to go on sick leave for saveral months a year.

Specialist at this unique therapeutical centre have discovered in grapes at least 150 components which they is the same of the same at the same of the same of

discovered in grapes at least 150 componen have lavourable elfects on health

#### Electric loco hauls Philologists from many 10,000 tonnes

Following its successful test at a plant in Novocherkand (Southern Russia), the new Soviet VL-86 "F" electric loconotive will be able to haul trains weighing over 10 thousand tonnes, it will be tested operationally on the North Caucasian rallway. It is to run a total of 5,000 kilometres on that trad. The designers of the new model were the first in the Soviet Union to use an asynchronost traction engine. It greatly is

Union to use an asynchronous traction engine. It greatly is creases the electric locomolies traction power and speed, requires three times less copper and 20 per cent less labour its production. The copie will also be easier to select the will also be easier to select the copies of cargo hauled daily be conness of cargo hauled daily be Soviet railways and the demarstill growing, a greater density of traffic and freight capacity are required. The new superlocomolives are specifically de-

#### **Dnieper waters** Irrigate the Crimea

metre-long Northern Comes canal which is fed by the Drieper has been commission: This man-made waterway and ching across the sleppes of the Crimean Peninsula, is used to irrigate 335 thousand hectarof fields, gardens and vice-

The new 42-kilometre-long leg runs across the driest werern part of the peninsula. It will help improve the supply drinking water to Simferopol, Sevasiopol and several resorts in the south of the Crime. With 80 thousand hectares of land irrigated by this canal, it farmers are expected to induce four times more than what these arid lands yield now.

versal tractor is geared in such

a way that its front wheels seen

to copy the relief of the land

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A hall with exhibits on the history of motor-ness has opened in the Polytechnical Museum, at of the oldest in Moscow. Visitors will see

h hold's first mass-produced molor carriage in the Rossiya, Indian, and Hamber motor-

is produced at the dawn of motorcar con-

MOME NEWS

nian and Latvian languages are the oldest in this family of

countries meet together

On display are also the first number plates, spark-plugs of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the first helmets, glasses... otter nurseries on Pacific Islands

Rossiya motor-cycle (1903).

bition is devoted to Soviet motor-cycles. It starts with the L-300 made at the Promet plant — the first Soviet serial model of the thirties,

and ends with modern Soviet models such as

Izh-Planeta-Sport, Ural and Duleper.

the sable. The beauty and the value of the ofter have nearly led to their complete extinc-The Soviet Government has imposed a sirict ban on otter hunting. At present, there are nearly 12 thousand otters living off the Soviet Pacific shores. All the islands which are the animal's habitat have been procleimed state preserves. They have a 30-mile zone around them and all merchant, navy and fishing vessels are banned from the area. Bealdes, all plane

Kargopol.

and hairs, or five times that of

flights have been shifted away.

All his vacations Gennady

spends travelling to many parts of the country — Central Asia,

Russian cities - in search of

figurines and toys. He also "dis-

covers" contemporary talented

toy masters, arranges exhibitions

of their works and now is writ-

ing a book about the history of folk-siyle figurines and toys.

In the beginning I used to show my collection to friends

and colleagues, Blinov says. Then I started to hold spontarieous

"blitz-exhibitions". For example,

I often go to workers clubs to

give short lectures on Russian

folk-style figurines and toys of on some specific attistic craft.

elso arrange expositions at regional and urban museums of local lore of simply docate my "foster children" to the Zagorak

Museum of Toys. The rare and

most valuable, however, I pre-

sent to the Hermitage, Russlar

Museum and officers.

the Baltic republics and anci-

establishments.

major share of applicants, ac-cording to Gennady Yagodin, USSR Minister of Higher and Secondary Specialized Educa-tion, Specialities with blas in

figurines and toys

Gennady Blinov, a Moscow physician, has amassed a most interesting collection of folk-Folk-style style figurines and toys.

Among his collection items there are objects from many Soviet regions and cities famous for their figurine and toy-making since time immemorial Arkhangelsk, Kostroma and

Welliamir

## Science

VERSATILE COMPUTER At the institute of electronic

languages. They have changed less in the course of centuries than other languages since the Baltic tribes stayed off the principal migration routes. Comparing these two languages with others, scientists trace the evolution of the Indo-European language branch to enrich our knowledge of the historical past.

and technology

control machines in Moscow, a versatile computing centre has been designed to take care of emergencies at energy systems. The SM-1420 automated system for control board management monitors the distribution of load at each section of electric transmission lines hundreds and even thousands of

#### comprises two computers operat-ing in tandem, with a standby taking over when in case the operating one breaks down.

The new set of computing equipment has vast possibilities. It can be used to control assembly lines at motorworks, nuclear and thermal power stations of the series of controls. tions, oil fields and scientific

kilometres in length. The syste

#### OXYGEN STARVATION AND HUMAN VITALITY

think that patients suffering from serious diseases require a good portion of pure Oxygen.
The staff members at Moscow's
Second Medical College named
after Pirogov have come to the
conclusion, however, that in some cases it is oven necessary found in normal air. With oxygen making up about 21 per cent of it, physicians give a patient a gas mixture with 15 and somelinies 10 per cent oxygen

What is the use of oxygen starvation? Oxygen content gradually decreases alongside with atmospheric pressure, thus imitating mountainous conditions. As a result hidden vital forces are awakened in the human body. After a few treat-ments the blood pressure of hypertension patients becomes lower, while those suffering from hypotension, on the contrary, have their blood pressure

industrial electronics and radio

engineering also enjoy a parti-cularly great popularity now. The number of those competing

for entrance into teacher training colleges has grown due mostly to the large-scale school reform now underway and

which is also almed at making

## The most popular Soviet colleges and universities

About 1.1 million young peo-ple have successfully passed their entrance examinations this year to become students in the country's 892 higher learning

Universities (in particular the leading ones) and medical col-leges traditionally account for a

the teaching profession more prestigious and improving the financial positions of this category of specialists (their salary is currently being raised by 30 to 25 to 35 per cent on the average).
Competition in the art colleges
—theatre, cinematography, painting— is traditionally tight. Over 850 thousand people graduated from Soviet colleges and universities this year with each of them getting a job. As

a rule college graduates can choose from several jobs.

#### Compady Bilnoy with his figurines and loys

#### VIEWPOINT

#### PROGRAMME FOR QUALITY GOODS AND SERVICES

Alexander GUBER A Comprehensive Programm just approved for further development of consumer goods and services will be imple-mented within tifteen years, i.e. from January 1, 1966, up to the

end of the century.

It is with great interest and satisfaction that the Soviet people have been reading the Programme which has been published in the newspapers. The centent of this document is immedials concern to every lamily. Many problems which the Soviet people encounter in their daily lives arise because the quality of some goods is not sufficiently high, choice is less and there are shortcomings the sphere of trade and every day services.
There was a time when other

inportant things provented us from noticing these difficulties.
At first — towards the each of the twenties and in the early thirties — all our efforts were concentrated on industrializa-tion, and after 1941 on the struggle against the fascists and econstruction of what had been lestroyed to the war. The short ages of goods and services were thus considered inevitable.

However, the situation has been gradually changing. The real per capita incomes double overy lifteen years. Demand is the range and quality of goods as well as in the services has considerably risen and the lag in this sphere has been more glar-ing, painful. Yet it should be regarded as a valid consideraregurded as a valid consideration that the supply of goods
and services has been growing
much taster than at any other
time to the past. Today Soviet
retall shops sell almost twice as
many goods as in 1970, while
the volume of services available
to the constitution has grown alto the population has grown althe creation and use of flexible automated production systems, computers and microprocessors, most three times.

Nevertheless, the demand ha been growing even taster. Measures to eliminate the gap be-tween supply and demand had been taken in the past and though they yielded tangible results, they were neither comprehensive nor consistent. This urged Soviet planaers to work out the Comprehensive Programme in question, the target quotes of which will be incorporated into the next three five-year development plans. The Programme encompasses all aspects of the problem—all the way from sci entific and technological progress in industries producing consumer goods to the training industries, from improvements in retail trade and establishments dealing with ser-vices to the study of demand;

vices to the study or demand; from production increases to constant improvements in the quality and variety of goods.

Sights are set high. By the year 1990, the country is to; to-create the output of non-lood items at least 1.3 times and the increase the articles. 1.3-1.4 times. By the year, 2000, both figures are expected to double at an essectially new qualita-tive level. This is, perhaps, the itve level. This is, pernaps, the most important thing. Today, some goods are sill in short nipply, while others which dre not in demand, keep pling up in warshouses. That is, why the comprehensive Programme gives priority, not level on the collection of the collection in the collection of the colle

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#### This use can in a grant time to this power stations of this use-and-energy complex with the Urals. A feature of the country's geography is that most of the power consumers are in the European part while most of the fuel and power resources are located in the east. It turns oul that it would be more profitable to simply to the profitable to simply to the profitable. her fruifful translations and popularization of American liciton among Soviet reviders. The SOVIETSKAYA KULTURA newspaper asked her what American liciton, in her opinion, attracts Soviet to supply to the west not coal and gas but power. However, this would require building several patallel

POWER BRIDGE

### PAGANINI VIOLIN

The 32nd International Paga-nini Contest of Violinisis, held in Genoa, has culminated in Soviel musicians' brilliant tri-

umph.
The first prize was won by D. Berlinsky, a student at a specialized musical secondary school attached to the Lenin grad Conservatoire, said G. Zhis lin, a panel member. The sec-ond went to M. Mogilevsky, a teacher at Kharkov's Institute of Arts, and the fourth - to A. Kholodenko, now complet-ing his course at Moscow's Conservatoire.

It has become a good tradition for Soviet violinists to par-

#### See and FACTS and EVENTS behold

Cinemas. Scriptwriter and film director R. Reamat's film, "The Hell", has wen a special prize of the jury at an international fastival of animation carlooms hald recently in Annacy, France II is based on graphic sheets by Estonian artist Eduard Vitrati (1898-1954) who lived in France

Theatres. Actors of Centra Moscow Puppet Theatre recently performed "Don Juan-85" on their day-off. The proceeds will go to the Mexican Ald Fund set up following the recent earthquake in that country. In 1980 the theatre's company tour-1980 the theatre's company toured Maxico, where they took
part in the Cervantino Fostival.
Part of the company, led by Sergel Obrartsov, is touring Latin
American countries. They are
currently in Argentina.

Festivals. A festival of cham ber music is being held in Le-ningrad to commemorate the 300th birth enviversaries of the great 17th-century composers
—Johann Sebastlan Bach, George Frederick Handel and Domenico Scarlatti. Taking part in the fes-livel are also guests from Italy

Guest performances. The Ki rov Opera and Ballet Theatre will play "Gitelle" and "Swan Lake" productions on their two-week tour of Yugo-slavia. They will enter for the first time an international art festival in Belgrade and also perform in Zagreb and Novi Sad.

ticipate in this prestigious com-petition. Our musicians have scored quite a number of victories here since 1963.

This year our violinists had to compete against musicians from Bulgaria, Canada, Italy, France, USA, Japan and other countries. Apart from the prizes they were keen on getting a chance to play the violin that belonged to the great Paganini himself. Only the winner is entitled to it. The programme at the contest included most difficult works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Shimanovsky and...

The Yugoslav press described as an event of the year the ex-hibition "Treasures of the Mos-

cow Kremin Museums", which opened in the balls of the Peo-ple's Museum in Belgrade.

"This exhibition," said

Je. Jevlović, director of the People's Museum, "is a fruit of

the many years of cooperation

between our museums. It is a

kind of a reciprocal gesture by

'Serbia's Cultural Legacy' organ-ized earlier in the Soviet capital and Leningrad."

The 170 exhibits from th

Moscow Kremlin give an insight

into the history of the develop-

ment of Russian art over the past two and a half thousand

"The wealth, beauty and art-

istic value of these objects are amazing," said Kosta Balaba-nov, D.Sc. (Art), general direc-tor of the association of Mace-

"I want to make special men

tion of the surprisingly accurate and painstaking work of Soviet restorers. They are great masters

unexcelled in their craft. We in

Skopje are eagerly looking for-ward to November, when the

exhibition moves into the halls

of the best museum of socialist Macedonia's capital. Soviet ex-

hibitions are frequent guests of

Vilnius, Baku and Riga. I wish I could stay here, ex-claimed Iris after her last concert. I have sung in many other countries — the United States, Portugal, and Italy. But in no other place did I have such un-derstanding as in the Soviet Union. This is the most important thing for a singer.

drown in a storm of applause. The spotlights zero in on the singer's stately figure which looks so frail that one finds it difficult to believe that she has

such a wonderful throaty and

For one month British singer Iris Williams was singing in Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn,

remarkably soft voice.

I have devised a special programme for my concerts in the Soviet Union, she continued. I have included jazz music, love and rock songs from the repertoire of Mirellie Mathieu, Barbara Straigand, the Bastles and ra Streisand, the Beatles and Slevie Wonder to show the sievie Wonder to show the audience my manner of singing through their songs. You can imagine what feeling of satisfaction I feit when, after the very first songs, the audience burst into appleuse and after the concert they surrounded the stage and flooded it with flowers. I had to flee literally wers. I had to flee, literally.

I have no doubts now that I will be coming here more and more with songs of my own. I have mentioned this to our maneger Peter Brightman. The latter, in turn, said that

In honour of

A new work by sculptor I. Misko of Minsk and his GDR

colleague H. Misch is dedicated

to the Intercosmos programme and the joint flight by cosmo-nauls V. Bykovsky and Sigmund Jahn. The composition will be

Installed in Potsdam with which

the German cosmonaut's life is

The two sculptors' cooperation began at the "Potsdam Plein-Air", a traditional meeting be-tween artists and sculptors from

Intercosmos programme

he was delighted with the warm welcome accorded the English guests. He is in Moscow to sign new contracts with the Goskontsert, the organization which arranges tours of foreign artistes to the USSR. The British public also reserves a no less hearty welcome for visiting Soviet singers. The Moscow circus has just ended its 12-week tour of Britain, where they have visited

The remarkable Georgian strated its art in that country

twin cities. At these meetings, artists from different countries, inspired by their tours of the country, work on certain com-

The Byelorussian artist modelled from clay and painted V. By-kovsky before and after his

space flights, during training

million spectators.

16 cities and attracted half a

rightman.
He said triumph marked per is snew in Calcutta, conformances given by the Soviet scan of communications prima hallerina Yekaterina Media with the use of troposphe-ximova, who toured Britain with a wittening to mention only the Moscow Classical Ballet Bar whitances of the range of

In short, we have set up closed in the second increase in and warm cultural relations with its equisition of Soviet little Coskontsert, and I think that the coskontsert is the capa-

the audiences in both our com- 1 d its industries to adapt tries will be pleased, he con the lechnologies without

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# STARRY HOUR OF IRIS INSR India:

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Yelena HANGA Todifications. Growing at Those between Soviet and butteries on a mutually sessions and when he was on an engineering in holiday. In the Stellar Township, and ledis has also been in Misko saw Sigmund Jahn can be supplied in the stellar supplier of modular many occasions.

FOR EUROPEAN

'MOSKVA'-TYPE RIVER-BOATS

Another "Noskva"-type river-

hoat has been recently built un-

der the Czechoslovak orders at the Moscow shipbuilding and

shiprepairing enterprise. It has been mounted on a special ligh-

ter reequipped for its transpor-tation. It will be tugged along several rivers and canals to the

Black Sca. After crossing it and docking at port Reni on the Danube River, it will further

proceed, by its own propulsion.

This is the fifth "Moskva"-type

vessel shipped for Czechoslova-

FOOTBALL

Dynamo Stadium. 23 — UEFA

Cup. Spartak (Moscow, USSR)

vs Bruges (Brugge, Belglum). 25

— USSR clampionship (1st league). Central Army Club vs
Batumi Dynamo. 7 p.m. (both

days).
UEFA stands for the Union

of European Poolball Asso-

River-hoats of this type are very popular in the European CMEA countries. It seats 243 passengers, is equipped with modern navigation control systems and has good stability and manoeuvrability. It develops speeds up to slightly more than 20 kilometres per hour. 20 kilometres per hour.

At the Moscow shipbuilding dockyards another "Moskya"type river-boat is now nearing completion. It has been ordered by the Federal Republic of Ger-

#### 'Technopol for the Soviet Economy' An exhibition entitled 'Tech-

to a lascinating trip to the "Russian Winter" Arts Pestival held an-

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nually from December 25 to January 5.

office in your country-

nopol for the Soviet Economy" is now on at the Czechoslovak
Centre of Technology in Moscow, Technopol, a Czechoslovak foreign trade association activa-ly contributes to the realization of the Food Programme in the

Speaking at a press con-ference on the launching of the exhibition, Emil Misovsky, di-rector-general of the association, noted that in the next five-year period that in the next five-year period the volume of deliveries to the USSR will grow 2.5-fold and will include complex equipment for farms, dairies, grain

Contacts and contracts

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TO THE RUSSIAN

WINTER

ARTS FESTIVAL

O Under a recently signed O Under a recently signed agreement Renault, a French state firm, will supply the USSR with a complex of automated lines for assembling and welding the body of the Mosk-vich-2141 car and its modifications at the Moscow Leninsky Komsomol autoworks. At pre-Komsomol autoworks. At pre-sent Renault, together with the West German film of Liebherr, is preparing a technological design for the expansion and reconstruction of plants of the Moskvich industrial association.

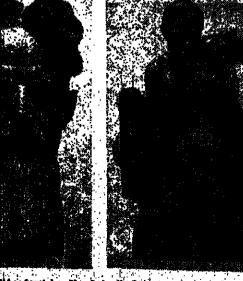
# WHAT'S ON!

# Fine arts from Ukraine

artists made during the past six years are now on display at the Central Exhibition Hall in Moscow. They include paintings, sculptures, graphic sheets, posters, models of theatrical props, and ceramics. Monuments are shown in large photographs. The tive, applied and folk art representing works by Reshetilovo artistic weavers, Petrikov masters of decorative painting and glass blowers of Kiev. Visitors to the exhibition can buy various items







Ve. Kremnitskaya-Bedgir. "A Gir". . V. Misenko: "Academician Kurchatoy". . Colman, "Summer".

October 22-25

#### \_\_ THEATRES\_\_

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin). Bolshoi Theatre perormances: 23, 25 — Concerts. Bolahoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq). 22 - Prokofiev, "A Story About a Real Man" (opera). 23 - Bi-

zet, "Carmen" (opera). 24 — A jubiles of the People's Artist of the USSR Sofia Golovkina. Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Dauchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St). 23 — Doublebill: Schubert, "Evening Dances"; Strauss, "Strausslana" (one-act ballets). 24 — Doublebill: Haydn, "Orpheus and Euridice"; Akutagova, "Orpheus in Hippshipm" (operat). 25 — Hiroshima" (operas). 25 — Tchalkovsky, "The Snow Mal-

den" (ballet). Operetta Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St). 22 - Lehar, 'The Merry Widow", 24 — Kremer, "Cathorine", 25 — Strauss, "Die Fledermaus".

#### \_ FILMS \_

Daughters in Riot (Uzbek)
film Studios, USSR).
A comedy about the life of a large Uzbek family liv...

dated customs
Other daughters join her.

Cinema: "Fitil" (12 France La Photos (16 Prospekt La Photos (17 Prospekt

A screen version of The Arbeitskaya, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cinems: "Vatrecha" (5/8 St. dovo-Chernogryazakaya Si), Ha ro Lermontovskaya.

## CONCERT HALLS

1- Concert Hall at the Cestral
Tourist House (146 Lemest)
Prospekt). 22, 23—"Any Spare
Ticket?", a variety performance
featuring Viadimir Vinokur.

Cinema and Concert Hall in Mossovieta 12/4 Preoblems skaya Sql. 25 — A concert the leading performers content for Artiyun Akopyan, Bodde rer Artiyun Akopyan, Bodde Rellet dancers Ala Khahama and Vilaly Artyushkin, opas singer Galina Kalinina and singer Galina Kalinina others,

disilion Hall. USSR Artists ia (15 Corky Si). Over 100 ca by Henrik Gruber of Comany Paintings, water-and lithographs depicting to talk. Tunte ing in an old district Tashkent. The youngs daughter-in-law doesn't was daughter-in-law doesn't was dated customs in the leastly Other daughters join her.

ORTS.

ICE HOCKEY Small Sports Arena (Luzhni ki). 24 - USSR championship Moscow Dynamo vs Riga Dy

### WEATHER

October 22-25

In Moscow, city and region, unsteady weather is expected, cloudy with clear spells and cloudy with clear spells and small precipitation. W and NW wind, sometimes with gusts. Night temperatures of 0°, ±5°C; +5°, +10°C in the dayling. On October 25 alght temperatures —3°, +2°C; +2°, +6°C in the dayling. Mallovsky Concert Hall.

Sty World little match.

Karporov (USSR) vs.

Karporov (USSR): 5 p.m. daytime.

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## GLIMPSE OF OLD SIBERIA land by Russian trailblazers. One of the highlights of the

This is the name of the tour offered by Intourist to those who would like to know about this land of powerful rivers and vasi lorests. Several nationalities living on the territory of Siberia

ing on the territory of Siberial carefully preserve their age-old traditions and original cultures. It will take foreign vibitors 7 hours to the from Moscow to Irkutsk — a major economic and cultural centre of Siberial and starting point of their tour. They will visit the local history where they will be museum where they will be shown exhibits dealing with the history, culture and everyday life of the East Siberian Indigenous inhabitants-Yakuis, Evenks, Buryais - and also learn about

cination as well.

The next city on the filmeray will be Abakan, the centre
of the Khakas Autonomous Region of the RSFSR. Its museum
of local lore boasts of more with nature and the history of

tour will be a trip to Baikal, the world's despest and largest treshwater take. The travellers

wiji visit a museum of wooden

architecture, where they will see peasants' houses, barns and

churches dating back to the 18th and 19th centuries. A picnic in the taiga during that part of the

trip is sure to be a great fas-

the Khakas people. Some of the items are several thousand years old.

Intourist

news

Iniourist also arranges trips to Minusinsk (24 kilometres away from Abakan), where the exposition "Everyday Life In exposition "Everyday Lite in Old Siberia" is mounted, as well as to the village of Shushenskoye (85 kilometres from Abakan) where the museum dealing with V. Lenin's exile in Siberia can be visited. Scores of thousands of people from both the USSP and abroad both the USSR and abroad come here to learn about Le-nin's life and work in that pe-Viadimir MISHNEY

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## CYPRIOT STAMPS

An exhibition, "possings shapes from Cyprist", organized by the Republic of Cyprist Jointy with the USSR of Cyprist Jointy with the USSR Military of Communications and the All-Union Philitarie Section 19 going of in the Moreov Certain Motes of At Workers Indicated to Cyprist with 19 17th agents the 19 feet of the republic section of the Motes of the republic section of the Manufacture of the Propublic Section of the Manufacture of the Propublic Section of the Manufacture of the Manuf

released in the 25 years of the establishment of Independent Cyprus. They fell about the ancient culture of its people, its architecture, education and medicine, the mature of the Island and the development of triendly relations between Cyprus and other countries.

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TO THE JUBILEE
The USSR Ministry of Countrie
chications, had Issued a S-kopek
atomic dedicated to the 68th anniversary of the Great October
Socialist Revolution.



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